#### HOUSEHOLD EREVITIES.

-Ham Toast.-Mix with one tablespoonful of finely chopped ham the beaten up yolk of an egg and a little cream and pepper. Heat over the fire and then spread the mixture on thin slices of hot buttered toast.-Christian

-Corn Custard Pudding. -Allow four tablespoonfuls of meal, two eggs, six even tablespoonfuls of sugar, a scant beaspoonful of salt to a quart of milk. Scald the meal in a pint of the milk in the same manner as for the pie. Grate butmeg or use a little cinnamon over t and bake thirty or forty minutes -Farm, Field and Fireside.

-Apple Omelet.-Beat separately to a stiff froth the whites and yolks of four eggs. Cut the whites into the yolks, sifting in two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Turn into a larded frying pan and when it thickens spread quickly with apple sauce, sweetened to the taste. Fold the omelet, turn it upon the platter and serve hot .- Good Housekeeping.

-Rice Muffins .- Two cupfuls of cold, boiled rice, two eggs, a little salt, a tablespoonful of melted butter, one pupful of sweet milk, and two cupfuls of flour in which is sifted a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder. Beat all thoroughly and bake in gem irons These are delicate and nice, but must be served as soon as baked, if left to stand are apt to fall .- Orange Judd Farmer.

-Ham Croquettes .- One cupful of finely chopped cooked ham, one of breadcrumbs, two of hot, mashed potatoes, one large teaspoonful of butter, three eggs, a speck of cayenne. Beat the ham, cayenne, butter and two of the eggs into the potato. Let the mixture cool slightly and shape it like croquettes. Roll in bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg and again in crumbs, put In the frying basket and plunge into boiling fat. Cook two minutes. Drain and serve.-N. Y. Ledger.

-Potato Soup.-Take two pounds of potatoes, wash, scrub and peel them, and cut in slices. Take two leeks, and shred them small. Put two ounces of fat in a stewpan, add the vegetables, put the stewpan on the fire and cook the vegetables for about five minutes. Then add two quarts of boiling water, pepper and salt to taste, and let all ook till it is soft enough to mash. Pass it through a wire sieve or colanfer. Return the soup to the saucepan, add one plat of milk. When it boils ap sprinkle in two teaspoonfuls of trushed tapioca, and boil for ten minates. This makes an excellent meal for children with some bread soaked in t.-Leeds Mercury.

-French Creams.-Four cupfuls of white sugar, one cupful hot water, flavor with vanilla; put the sugar and water in a bright tin pan on the range and let it boil about eight minutes without stirring; if it looks somewhat thick, test it by dropping some with a spoon; if it strings, put the pan on the table, taking a small spoonful and rubbing it against the side of a bowl; should it then be creamy and easy to roll into a ball between the fingers, pour the whole into the bowl and best rapidly with a large spoon or porcelain potato masher. If it is not boiled enough to cream, replace it on the range, let it remain one or two minutes or as long as necessary, taking care not to let it cook too much. Add the flavoring, which need not be confined to vanilla, as soon as it begins to cool .- N.

PINE BOUGHS AND KNOTS. Fashionables Use Them for Decorations and Fuel.

Pine boughs for their perfume and beauty, a knot to burn for its accumutated rosin giving forth such whole some odors, promise to be the fashionable luxury of the season in New York sity houses. Bundles of pine boughs and barrels of pine knots are shipped to wholesale florist dealers, who immediately dispose of them in their wellpatronized flower shows.

The boughs are a branch of three or more pine tassels, bristling with long brittle green needles, or there may be but a single staff, needle-decked, a young pine growth, the beginning of what might have been a giant pine tree as tall and straight as the mast of a

Sold singly, when garnished with a bow, they bring a handsome price in the shop. In a deep corner vase or supported behind the corner of a picture frame they show forth in all the splendor of their vigorous beauty and fill the atmosphere with balmy fragrance. The heat of a living chamber will

quickly dry the glossy needles into pine straw, which may be broken into tiny bits to fill a pine pillow.

The pine knots are pieces of wood split from about gnar places, and



A KNIFE in the hand of a Surgeon gives you a feeling of hor-ror and dread. There is no longer necessity for its use in many diseases form-erly regarded as incurable without cutting.

The Triumph of Conservative Surgery

Is well illustrated by the fact that RUPTURE or Breach, is now radically cured without the knife and without pain. Clumsy, chafting trusses can be thrown away! They never cure but often induce inflammation, strangulation and death.

TUMORS, Ovarian, Fibroid (Uterine) and TUMORS, many others, are now removed without the perils of cutting operations.

PILE TUMORS, however large, Fisch to the lower bowel, are permanently cured with-

of the lower lowel, are permanently cared without pain or resort to the knife.

STONE in the Bladder, no matter how large, is crushed, pulverized, washed out and perfectly removed without cutting.

STRICTURE of Urmary Passage is also STRICTURE of Urmary Passage is also inhundreds of cases. For pamphlet, references and all particulars, send to cents (in stamps) to World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

MOTHERS.

and those soon to become mothers, should know that Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription robs childbirth of its tortures, terrors and dangers to both mother and child, by mother and child, by aiding nature in pre-paring the system for parturition. Thereby "labor" and the period of confinement are greatly shortened. It also promotes the secretion of an abundance of nourishment for the child

for the child.

Mrs. Dona A. GUTHRIE, of Oakley, Overlow Ch., Mrs. Dona A. GUTHRIR, of Challey, Oraction Ch. Team., writes: "When I began taking Ur. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was not able to stand on my feet without suffering almost death. Now I do all my housework, washing, cooking, sewing and everything for my family of eight. I am stouler mow than I have been in six years. Your 'Favorite Prescription' is the best to take before confinement, or at least it proved so with me. I never suffered so little with any of my children as I did with my last."

anote tant grow or irregula. intervals in the massive column of the pine trunk. These, when stripped of the rough brown bark of the tree, are found to contain a deal of accumulated rosin, which oozes out and bubbles and

sizzes when the wood is ablaze. An open fire of pine knots, because of the chopping of the wood and shipping, costs as much as a fire of soft coal, or of perfumed wood, but the dry, wholesome, turpentine odor from the rosin and the cheery flame, white, pink and blue, burning so brilliantly, holds much more benefit for worn nerves and sick people.-Detroit Free Press.

Curiosity of Eyesight.

An aged sea captain, whose home in Philadelphia, is troubled with a pe-culiarity of vision which is common to all skippers and ships' officers of high rank who have had long experience on the sea. In this particular instance the captain complains that, through the long use of the telescope, the quadrant, and other instruments used in making calculations at sea, the sight has been drawn from the left eye into the one which peers so eagerly through the instruments. He says he can discern objects at an enormous distance with his right eye, but is scarcely able to read with his left. The tendency of

SHE WAS A GOOD COOK.

haightene ! in these cases by the bright

glare from the waters, which makes

the strain on the eye especially trying.

At All Events She Made No Protein That Events Did Not Justify.

-Philadelphia Record.

The intelligence office keeper pro duced to the waiting lady a large woman. The lady gasped. "Ow-what is your name?" she said

"Bessie," growled the large woman. "Ow-Bessie," sighed the little lady, Yes, Bessie, Mrs. Blumberg says you are a cook. I'm glad of that, Bessie. I want a cook. I suppose you make bread, Bessie? and soups, Bessie? Mr. Blank likes clear soups. You make clear soups, I suppose, Bessie? I like vegetable soups; but anybody can make vegetable soups. You make them, of course, Bessie? We cat only simple things. You can cook simple things, Bessie? Yes, that's very nice.

"Do you know, Bessie, that our last cook-such a nice body, too, Bessie; her name was Lillie; she was not a colored woman, Bessie; I don't have colored servants, but her name was Lillie; she was Scotch, I think, Bessie -Lillie made very good pastry. What do you put in your pastry, Bessie?" "Lard, mum," said Bessie.

"Ow-no, Bessie, not lard! Butter, Bessie, butter; not lard. But I'm sure you'll do, Bessie. You can do so many things. Mrs. Blumberg will give you directions, Bessie; and you'll come to-morrow, Bessie, won't you? Yes. Bessie, until to-morrow. Good-by, Mrs. Blumberg." And the little lady floated out.

Whether or not Bessie went the next day does not appear; but she was at Mrs. Blumberg's five days later.-Chi-

An Atom of Electricity.

According to a recent determination of Prof. Richarz, the smallest possible quantity of electricity, which may be termed an atom of electricity, is such that four hundred and thirty multiplied by a million three times, that is, by the cube of a million, will give the number of these atoms contained in a coulomb. That such a thing as an atom of electricity exists is the opinion of no less an authority than Prof. Von Helmboltz.-Scientific American

Flattery a Flat Fallure.

Hubbie-You are crowned with beauty, dear.

Wife-That's all right, Charlie, but I've got to have a new winter bonnet just the same.—Detroit Free Press.

NOT HIS LUCK.

Regrets of a Man Whose Wife Would Not Command the Market Price.

Mr. Tompkins had been out the night before, and he hadn't heard the last of it yet. He was out in the library brushing his last winter's overcoat, and she was sitting before the fire with a newspaper in her hand. The relations between them were somewhat strained on account of the situation.

"Well, I suppose you will be out until midnight again."

"If I'm not in before that it may be later," was the broken response, as he scratched off a little mud.

"Yes, and I'm left all alone here every night. I tell you the men of the present age are getting to be veritable brutes. I was just reading in this morning's papers of a Chicago man who actually sold his wife for ten dollars." "What!" shouted Mr. Tompkins, "can such a thing be possible?"

Mrs. Tompkins, vehemently, as she thrust the paper toward him. She scented victory in the air. Mr. Tompkins grabbed the paper

"Yes, and it's all so, too," replied

nervously. His hands trembled as he read the article. "It can't be true-yes, there it is-

well, well, well, well!" were some of the exclamations that fell from his lips as he rend.

"Now, what have you to say for your base sex, Mr. Tompkins?" she asked, with some aspersion. Mr. Tomokins picked up his coat, and,

as he jerked it on, muttered: "Ten dollars-got the cash, too-darn some fellows' luck, anyhow.' The door slammed and he was gone. -Indianapolis Sentinel.

-A statue has just been erected at Dessau to the memory of Wilhelm Muller on the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. Wilhelm Muller was the father of Max Muller, the celebrated Oxford professor, and was, like his son, one of the most accomplished philologists of his time.

-A Novelty.-Amateur Pop-"I've got a new baby at my house." Veteran Pop-"Is that so?" Amateur Pop-"You bet it is." Veteran Pop-"Well, you'll wish it was an old one before the winter is over."-Detroit Free

-"How did you vote in the election, "I don't 'member now, suh. Dey wuz two gentermens biddin' fo' me, en I ain't sho' ef de ten doilar one wuz democrat, 'publican, or dez twixt en between."- Buffalo Ex-

-Morton-"Are you sure that Penman is really reconciled with his wife?" Crandall-"Yes, I am sure of it, for she reads what he writes and he cats what she cooks."-Truth.

CHILDREN'S GAMES OF ACTION. In Which Little Folks Will Delight in the

Little folks delight much in games of action. Jack Frost understands children pretty well, so he gives them plenty of lively exercise when he come along. The leader need not describe the game beforehand to the players, but all may form in a large ring, and the children be divided into groups of ten. To each ten an adult should be assigned who can assist the little people should they need help in understanding the game as it progresses Let each group face the center of the room, where the leader stands, and place each number one at the left end of each section.

The leader claps her hands together and calls out: "Where is Jack Frost?" A lad dressed (or not) to represent his icy kingship, runs around the ring and swings a wand touching number one of each section on the right hand. Each number one turns to the left and says to number two, "Jack Frost came this way." Number two asks, "What did he do?" Number one replies, "He nipped my right hand, oh!" Immediately number one shakes the right hand violently. Number two nature to adjust itself to conditions is turns to number three and says, "Jack Frost came this way." Number three inquires, "What did he do?" Number two replies, "He nipped my right hand, oh!" Number two begins to shake violently its frost-bitten hand and number one continues the shaking. This goes on in the same way until number ten is reached. By that time everybody in the room is shaking a frosty right hand, which must be kept still shaking while Jack Frost again goes flying around the room and touches the left hand of each number one. Then, as before, number two is told by number one that Jack Frost came this way and that he nipped his or her left hand. Then, by the same process, word is carried by repeated questions and answers and hank-shaking to number ten, until everybody in the room is shaking two frost-bitten

> Jack Frost again flies around and nips the right foot of each number one, and a right foot is added to the shaking members. Then later a left foot; then two feet together, and the children are all shaking their hands and hopping up and down upon both feet. Then the right ear is nipped, and the hand-shak ing and jumping go on with the head turned down upon the right shoulder. The left ear falls a victim and the head turns upon the left shoulder. The last round inquires: "Has Jack Frost bitten you enough?" The reply is affirmative and the head jerks assent. It must be understood that at no moment during the entire game do the players cease from shaking each member that has been nipped with frost.-Ladies' Home

MEN WHO OWN CAR SEATS. They are Highly Indignant When Their

to notice that certain men, who are

two o'clock in the morning-

place and makes a dash for the bridge the land of the dead. Whai-a-ms was as if he were a burglar-or a Lexow witness-with the police in hot pur-

The seat he owns is the corner seat on the left hand side of the forward they were. Had not Speelyai opened car. He knows to an inch where the the box, the dead would now come to by clipping the blossoms as they faded. car will stop, and, having arrived at life every spring, according to the be- A small daisy quadrupled in size and the platform, takes his stand there lief of those who put their faith in the was full of flowers. The trillium bore 1794 with the regularity and precision of a Roman sentinel.

Nine times out of ten he is the first passenger aboard the car and secures his seat. If he misses it he takes the one opposite it. If he misses that also doesn't enjoy his trip across the bridge at all; looks as though he had been cheated out of his rights and fidgets about uneasily.

If he only lives long enough he will tion, and it will descend legitimatery to his posterity.

When he gets the seat he settles

back in it and looks contented and happy. It was some time before I noticed

that a certain fat man owns the fourth seat from the rear end of the foreward

car on the right hand side. If he hap-

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid isxalive principles embraced in the ramedy. Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting.

the form post greepable and pleasure to the taste, the affecting and truly neficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers nd permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakning them and it is perfectly free from very objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manifactured by the California Fig Syrup only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrap of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

the center rush on a football eleven.

I have never known him to lose it but on three occasions, each of which times he sat directly opposite and glared at the incumbent all the way, as though he had half a mind to dispossess him.

There are several other men who own seats on this train and who are highly indignant when their property is trespassed on.
When one is feeling good natured it

is rather funny to see old men rushing for seats like trained wild animals, but when one is tired and cross it is EVERY actually exasperating. I suggested the same to a friend one night.

"Why," said he, "the fact is, I have a pet seat myself, that I always try May have a different idea about a for coming from Brooklyn to New York, though I never think of it when I am going the other way."-Boston Globe.

In a Position to Know. "Talk about hard times," said the I have reason to believe that they are enough to eat at home."

"How do you figure that out?"
"Well, you see, I run a free lunch is connection with my bar."-Indianap-

olis Journal. THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND.

The Indian Believes in It Now as Strongly A belief in spirits has always been a point of the Indian's faith. He has his mediums just the same as the white man, who has remitted to him supposed messages from the Happy Hunting ground, the Indian's heaven. It is related by one of the earliest pioneers that he once took an "untutored savage" and stood him in front of a looking-glass, the first the Indian had ever seen. The Indian looked for some moments intently at the glass, when he said in slow, measured tones: "I am looking now into spirit land," or words

in his own language to the same effect. There is a tradition of the Columbia river Indians which illustrates the belief of the aborigines in the activity of the spirits of their departed friends.

The greatest demi-god of all was Speelyai, the covote. At one time the people were dying at a rapid rate, and

there was great mourning. Whai-a-ma, the eagle, who had lost many friends, was told by Speelyai that the dead would not always remain in spiritland, but, like the brown and dead leaves of autumn, would come to earth again with the opening buds and flow-ers of spring. Whai-a-ma was not will-ing to wait until spring, and persuaded the coyote to go with him to spiritland and bring them back at once. After many days they came to a great water, on the other side of which was

a large village. Spirits conducted them across the water, and they extered the principal house of the village, which was lighted by the moon; this luminary was guarded by a monster frog that had jumped Being a passenger daily on the cars ed by a monster frog that had jumped that cross Brooklyn bridge, I have come to it from the earth. Speelyai killed the frog and swallowed the moon, also regular passengers, have certain leaving the house in darkness. In seats which they apparently own, or have engaged by the year. At all caught the spirits and confined them events, they always make a rush for them, and usually come in ahead of all on his shoulders, and the two invaders started back for the land of the living. This is particularly noticeable on the Soon the spirits in the box began to train that crosses the bridge from the come to life, and Speelyai's burden New York side at forty minutes past grew too heavy for him to carry. two o'clock in the morning-There is a short, stockily-built man, of a little past middle age, whom I see every morning. He comes down on the Sixth avenve "L," gets off at Park much disappointed, but said when the buds opened in the spring he would them in fields and about the edge of try again; but the coyote said it was town, and tried to give soil to them better to let the dead remain where legend.-N. Y. Advertiser.

Not the Proper Place. A Worcestershire vicar gives a curious experience, which is well worth relating. It was his custom to point his sermons with either "Dearly beloved brethren," or "Now, my brothers," until one day a lady member of the congregation took exception to this and asked him why he always preached to the gentlemen and never to the ladies. acquire a right to the seat by prescrip "My dear lady," said the beaming vicar, "one embraces the other." "But not in church!" was the reply of the astonished lady.-London News.

> -It is said that the history of wheat cultivation in this country shows a steady decrease. Fields in New York that formerly produced twenty to thirty bushels an acre now bring from seven to twelve. The falling off is due to lack of proper cultivation.

Selfish Tommy.

A little boy had greeted his grandfather with a very politely-expressed birthday greeting. The old gentleman thanked him, but being of a facetious turn, felt bound to ask a question: "And why do yeu hope that I may have many happy returns of the day?" he in-Cause you always give me quired. something," answered the innocent Tommy.-Chicago Record.

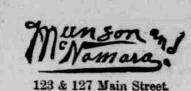
One Boy's Reasoning. At a school the other day during the Bible lesson, which was about Moses, the teacher asked one of the boys:

"Why was Moses hidden by his mother among the builrushes?" "Pecause she didn't want him to be viceinated," replied the boy.-Toledo

-Berosus says that wheat grew wild in Mesopotamia; Strabo says that it was found growing wild on the Indus; Homer thought that Sicily was its native home, while in our own time Balansa found it wild on Mount Sipylus, in Asia Minor. -"Gittim Bewildered is meeting

with a terrific amount of abuse on his

caught him trying to surreptitiously ring in an idea in one of his poems."-Washington Star.



bargain sale, but all those that come tomorrow will find something to please. It's remnant day; also, about twenty dress patterns carried over from last fat man with the big diamond, "there are business men in this city of whom at about one quarter former starving-or at least do not have pricks. We are out to sell these goods at some price. Cost is made a plaything.

The Dissolution Cash Sale makes swift selling.



THIS SHOE

sonable goods will be found at

126 N. Main.



had some pleasure in raising wild flowlike that of their habitat. A moth mullin was kept in bloom for six weeks a royal blossom. Several varieties of fern drooped on transplanting, but after a week of watering braced up and pushed out a host of fronds. White and blue violets increased and multiplied, and star grass, blue-eyed grass, hawkweed, and so on, produced blossoms of marked beauty. He believes that fine house plants could be made from many despised weeds.—Philadel-

Statistics; of French Farmers. M. Viger, minister of agriculture, in speech recently delivered at Chinon, in the department of the Indre. said: "According to recent statistics there ane in France 2,151,000 proprietors who cultivate their own land. There are besides 3,525,000 persons who cultivate the land either on lease as farmers or on half account with the actual proprictors. These latter are called metrayers. Many large domains are broken up into small lots and are cultivated either by single tenants or by rural syndicates." These facts show the enormous difficulties that the socialists

phia Ledger.

have to encounter in the rural campaign they have just undertaken .-Paris Register. A number of boys in Scotland were being rehearsed for an amateur performance, and the boy who was to impersonate the hero was told to fall on the floor at the right moment. But when the crisis was reached on the examination day, he did not fact. The verse was repeated, but still he remained upright. Being accordingly asked his reason, he replied: ',My

on my Sunday class."-N. Y. Tribune. 'According to Law. Judge to Witness-Now, madam, 1 want you to distinctly understand that hearsay is not evidence. How old are

mither said I wasna to fa', for I've got

"I don't know, jadge." Don't know?

"I have no evidence of my age." "What do you mean?" "I am told that I am so many years last volume." "Yes. The critics old. judge, but it's only hearsay, and Western Department, Chicago, Ill. you know that isn't evidence."-Detroit Free Press.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES. The toad captures insects by darting out its tongue so rapidly that the eye can not follow the motion. The tip is covered with a gintinous secretion, to which a fly or other small in sect adheres.

The land tortoises of many countries bury themselves in the mud at the bottoms of the streams and marshes on the approach of winter, and also, it is said, at the coming of a protracted drought.

FOUR BIG SUCCESSES.

Having the needed must to make good all the advertising claimed for them, the following four remetles have reached a phenominal sale Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, counts and coids, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Blitters, the great remedy for Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salver, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect pill. All these remedies are guaranteed to do just what is claimed for them, and the desire whose name is attached a phenominal sale. Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, counts and coids, each bottle guaranteed—Electric Blitters, the great remedy for Liver, stomach and Kidneys. Bucklen's Arnica Salver, the best in the world, and Dr. King's New Life Pills, which are a perfect to do just what is claimed for them and the desire whose name is attached a rewrite which are specific to the supplied to the s

## GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SELLING OUT EVERYTHING

I intended to have closed up the store on January 1st. Have so many Shoes left don't know what to do with them. Must continue the sale this month of January. Many goods in the store you can get at your own price. Have a splendid line of Fine Shoes in narrow widths for Ladies, for Children, for Gents. Also a fine line of GENT'S PATENT LEATHER, in all widths. A large lot of HEAVY SHOES for Gent's, Ladies and Children.

### WILL PAY YOU TO BUY

your Shoes for the whole year. The best chance you will ever have to buy GOOD SHOES at such LOW PRICES.

The best line in the state of Children's and Ladies RUBBERS and ARCTICS. You can buy the best quality for less than you pay for common ones at other stores-and one pair of good rubbers will out last three common ones.

REMEMBER-We have no price on the goods, as we want to sell all we can this month, bring what they will.

# MANHATTAN SHOE STORE,

320 Douglas Avenue.

### 17 PLUMS SATURDAY For 8 American Dollars Each.

They are all we have left of some large lots of "H. & H." good overcoats. The cut, make and finish are ALL RIGHT; the fit is perfect, and the material is the BEST AMERICAN manufacture.

and a full line of sea- Not an Inch of Imported Fabric in the Lot.

No. 1 is a steel mixed Tivola Ker- No. 2 is a black Auburn Melton sey, size 36; size 40: Recent price and actual value \$18.00 Recent price and actual value \$16.00

No. 3 is a flannel lined black Thib- No. 4 is a light mode Brunswick, et cheviot, size 40; Kersey, size 40; Recent price and actual value \$17.00 Recent price and actual value \$15.00

Eos. 5, 6 and 7 are black Riverside Nos. 8, 9 are blue, Deep pile Beaver size 36 and 40: Worsteds, sizes 38, 39, 40; Recent price and actual value \$16.00 Recent price and actual value \$16.00 Nos. 10, 11, 12, 13 are stylish Ox- Nos. 14, 15, 16 are brownish gray

Ballylareen frieze, 34, 38, 39 ford Melton, size 35, 38, 40.42 Recent price and actual value 14.00 Recent price and actual value \$14.00 No. 17 is a brown Planter's Cassimere Ulster, size 36.

Recent price and actual value \$15.00 None will be sold until 9:30 a. m. Saturday. when every one will have an equal chance until they are all sold If you can't wait till then, "do the next best thing." Let us fit you out in something else for less than you thought to pay.

SAME PRICE TO ALL.

### HERMAN & HESS.

406 EAST DOUGLAS.

1810 1895

EIGHTY-FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBIT

# HARTFORD

OF THE

Fire Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

January 1, 1895.

ASSETS

Abbutio				
Cash on hand, in Bank and Cash Items .			*	\$1,073,228.57
Cash in hands of agents and in course of tra				969,024,32
Accrued Interest and Rents				27,037.97
Real Estate Unincumbered				
Loans on Bond and Mortgage (1st Lien) .		<b>*</b> )		1,486,000.00
Loans on Collateral Security				10,000.00
Bank and Railroad Stocks, Market Value				1,536,269.00
				3.177.599.66

\$8,645,735.62 Total Assets - - - -

LIABILITIES.

	Capital Stock Reserve for Re-insurance Reserve for all Unsettled NET SURPLUS						::		::		\$1,250,000.00 4,239,888.75 655,500.00 2,500,346.87
	Surplus to Policy Holders			*			. (5) (4)				3,750,346.87
	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O							٠	٠	٠	1,267,643.59
1	Re-insurance Reserve—in Net Surplus—increase		. ,	des							203,576.99
d	Income-gross	1	1					*	•		7,135,478.36

GEO, L. CHASE, President, P. C. ROYCE, Secretary.

CHAS & CHASE, An't Sec G. F. BISSELL, Manager, P. P. HEYWOOD, Au't Manager

THOS. TURNBULL, As't Servery

### HOMER CALDWELL.

State Agent and Adjuster Kansas, Indian and Oklahoma Territories.

H. H. DEWEY.

Local Agent for Wichita.